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25X1A6a Note: Although Antung has fallen to the Nationalists,
and the Antung schools described in this report are no doubt closed,
the following information is disseminated for its historical value
and for its description of Communist schools in other areas.

1. Communist School for Reconstruction of the Nation at Antung
(124-23,40-09)

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a. This school was opened last spring. Liu Han-po is the
rector, Shu Yung-tae is the head. Note: Dean?
Shih Kuang is in charge of political affairs. Chuang Chun is
in charge of training. Chuang is the son of a well-known former
body guard of Young Marshal.

b. There are two sections. The first trains the students
to become principal officials for encouraging class struggle
among the people; the second trains them for executive work
in the Communist-controlled areas.

c. The school has about 1,500 students. The school term is
three months. Two classes have already graduated, and the third
class began in August.

d. This school has adopted a "Discussion" system as the
method of training. First certain subjects are studied carefully
and then a discussion is held among small groups of students.
Members of these groups usually total about ten. Each group
has a director of training and a director of practical work.
These two leaders are responsible officials who report to their
superiors on the actions of each student. During the discussions
each student is encouraged to speak freely, and if he displays
a wrong attitude pressure is brought to bear on him to change his
ideas.

e. Because of the vulnerability of Antung, the school intends
to move to Kuantien (124-46,40-14) in the near future.


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2. Antung Branch School of the Northeastern Military and Political College

a. This school was formerly the Lu Hsua Artistic School. Chou Ta-peng, who is in charge of the Political Department of the Liaotung Democratic Army, was responsible for the organizing of this school. ~~*/School of the Arts ?/~~

b. The purpose of the school was to spread revolutionary ideas and to honor the heroic Communist war efforts. The students wrote plays to show how the Communists resisted the Japanese and how the victory over Japan was entirely due to the cooperation between the Communists and the local people. The new cooperation illustrated in these plays succeeded in winning considerable sympathy from the people.

c. About six months ago, when the Communists came into power, this school changed to the Branch School of Northeastern Military College. Liu Lan-po is acting rector.

d. There are no specific entrance requirements. Qualifications of students for this branch school are not limited. Two temporary classes, a total of 1,500 students, have graduated. Many graduates remain in the school to act as group leaders. The better graduates are to lead units in the Communist controlled areas. At present, there are 800 students.

3. Pai Shan Artistic School at Antung ~~*/School of the Arts ?/~~

a. Pai Ying is the rector of this school and Tien Feng and Lu Hsuan are teachers.

b. The school was established to teach propaganda methods.

c. At present there are over 300 students. These students must have the equivalent of a middle school education. After graduation, these students become playwrights, actors or stage organizers.

d. The school publishes a monthly journal. The third issue has already been published. The aim of this journal is to describe the sorrow of the struggle between landowners and peasants during the ex-Manchoukuo period and the heroic actions of the Communist soldiers.

4. Political Group of the Liaotung Military Zone

a. This group is also located at Antung. Chu Ming and Pan Cheng are the leaders. Members are established in various public organizations such as employer-employee groups, farmers' and labor unions. Their main job is to spread propaganda, but they also act as reporters and submit items on the class struggle and Communist activities to the Liaotung Daily News.

5. Middle School in Antung

a. There are about 800 students in this school. The training period is one month, during the summer vacation. Classes are held in the Pai Shan Artistic School building, and the same teachers conduct classes in both schools. Graduates are to work as teachers in the Communist schools.

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6. Schools in Dairen

a. There is a College for the Construction of the Nation. Han Kuang is a rector; and Tu Ping, vice-rector. The college had intended to enroll 1,000 students, but the number of applications was far less than that, despite the fact that the opening of the school was postponed twice.

b. There is an Engineering College at Dairen. Chiao Chuan-chueh is rector, and Sun Ting-lich is Dean.

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7. The East Liaoning Branch of the Communist Northeast Military Administration College.

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Note: The location is not given. From the title, it is assumed that this school is in the Antung area.)

a. This school is the regular training institution for the Communist Secretarial Staff. There are two training groups. The first consists of volunteer students and of Communist platoon and squad leaders. After training, these are sent to the various units as junior secretaries. The second group consists of Communist military officers. This group received a supplementary training which takes of two weeks to a month longer than that given the first group. They read lectures given by administering officials about Soviet and Japanese methods of firing and battle tactics. Their instructors are Japanese prisoners of war.

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b. Groups from this school are sent to Soviet camps in Korea to receive artillery training.

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8. School at Suihua

a. The "working" school at Suihua (126-58,46-38) has 5,000 students.

9. Medical School

a. The name of the Communist medical university has been changed to "The China Medical University." It is located at Haolikaang (130-17,47-05).

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